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For trade purposes Hongkong brought down, because Christmas looks to Tientsin every year for its is just a little too far off. What supply of mistletoe. Small lots did get into the flower-sellers' may come from other places but hands is still "in the nurseries." the quantity is insignificant and It is expected that with the the quality disappointing.

stall-holders at the bottom of will get its big shipment. Accord-Flower Street that imported ingly the best time to buy, from mistletoe finds its way. Now and the point of view of range of again an itinerant hawker has choice, would be a few hours after been seen in town holding a the steamer ties up. As far as is branch or two up for sale but this known, there will be no other ship cannot be considered a part of the coming down from Tientsin

Our flower-sellers are not "Huichow" may get in on Boxing sufficiently versed in commerce to Day. appoint agents up North. Nor is there a Tientsin exporter sufficiently enterprising to ship down lots on commission. Accordingly, it is left to the crews of ships plying between Hongkong and Tientsin to prospect. When a steamer is due to arrive here a few days before Christmag, each man will bring one or two branches down with him. No sooner is the ship secured to her buoy than the flower-sellers climb aboard to lay" in their Christmas. stocks. After considerable bargaining the stall-holders return triumphant to Wyndham Streettriumphant because they have paid, on an average, about a dollar or two for the most beautiful branches for which they will get anything from ten to fifteen

Earlier in the week the s.s. "Kueichow" arried from Tientsin, but only a little mistletoe was

dollars in return.

OPIUM CONFERENCE.

INDIAN DELEGATES' DEMANDS.

(Reuter's Service.)

"GENEVA, December 18. At the final sitting of the opium sub-committee to-day, the Indian delegation submitted a statement for embodiment in the report. It is to the effect that if it is intended later to modify the conclusions of the sub-committee and recommend to conference the insertion of the American proposals unmodified in the convention, then the Indian delegation require the insertion of an additional paragraph in order to secure the administrative and constitutional position in India.

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The wording in addition will be the production and distribution of praya. raw opium within their territories Motor car No. 1511, owned by of The Hague Covention, pro Nullah Lane, was entering the the present arrangement."

AN ALLIED ISSUE.

EVACUATION OF COLOGNE RAISED.

> UP TO GERMANY. (Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, December, 18.

German Obstruction.

When the report of the 'allied KNANANANANANANANANAN Germany had delayed, was received, said Marquess Curzon, the Allies would discuss whether the first stage of evacuation could be carried out.

17 His Majosty's Government had I not the slightest desire to continue DEPOSITE THE OCCUPATION.

MISSING LADY.

Experience.

SEARCH FOR SUN SUN.

SHEUNGSHUI POLICE BAFFLED.

The mysterious movements of European lady are disclosed in a report made to the police by a driver of the Eagle Motor Garage, arrival of the s.s. "Chipshing" on Kowloon. "It appears from the As may be expected, it is to the or about December 21, Hongkong report that the lady effgaged a motor car at about 8 p.m. on Wednesday, and ordered the driver to proceed in the direction of Sheungshui. On approaching the railway station of that name, the driver was asked to stop as she wanted to look for a mannamed Sun Sun. She walked alone grasp of the warder, he walked to 1 . In the course of the summing

Chauffeur's Strange

TALENTED YOUNG DANCER POSES FOR CHARITY.

The state of the s

SENTENCE OF DEATH.

MURDER

TO-DAY'S DRAMA.

Judge Commends Jury's Verdict.

TRIAL.

The murder trial drama drew to its legal conclusion at the Criminal Sessions this morning and for the second time during the two months that Sir Henry Cowper Gollan has been in the Colony discharging the duties of the Chief Justiceship he donned the black cap and passed sentence of death.

The prisoner heard the seh- the head of the dock stairway. tence and the particulars as to The charge of which he was the method of death which are found guilty was the murder of always, read, on such occasions his master, a tea-merchant, on with the same immobility of September 30. countenance with which during The addresses of the prosecut-the course of yesterday and this ing Crown solicitor (Mr. T. M. morning he had heard the evid- Hazlerigg) and defending counence and the battle of legal wits sel (Mr. H. S. Fitzroy) were both for and against his own be- short but the Chief Justice's sumhalf. Not a muscle of his face ming up occupied half an hour. moved as the Chief Justice fin- The jury were absent for a quarished and, in obedience to the ter of an hour.

up His Lordship said that the prisoner's reply to the question of the cook who returned after the murder had been committed ? proved at-any-rate his complicity in the crime. When he said that his master had gone out he was perfectly aware that his corpse was lying upstairs at that very moment. The prisoner had stated a few moments before in the box that he was frightened of the man whom he alleged committed the murder and that he had been threatened with a dagger if he did not keep the secret MACKINTOSH but there was no reason for his accompanying this man to the Bank against his will and taking charge of the money collected on the draft of the dead man.

"If his experience is at all similar to mine he would have a good deal of difficulty in avoiding the sight of policemen as he ship, "and in any event, if he was going under compulsion, there were many other people who see REMOVAL he could have appealed." When the jury returned their verdict 5 His Lordship said that it was the only one they could—reasonably have come to on the evidence.

The only point taken by Mr. H. S. Fitzroy in his address to the jury had been that the pri- 5 soner was an accessory after the fact. He described the murder as a brutal one.

BREACH OF AGREEMENT. We HUMPHREY, DENMAN & CO.

LOSE CASE.

ENEVER'S TRICK FAILS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, December 18. The Lord Chief Justice (Lord) Hewart) gave judgment for Sir the enterprise of small native craft | Charles Kavanagh in the King's that have ventured any distance Bench division to-day, in the action brought by Messrs. Humphrey, a liquidation, against Sir Charles 2 to be sighted by passing steamers paid calls on 2,000 shares in the and reported as detellets, dangers | Company and damages for alleged | breach of agreement. The Company alleged that Sir Charles had is report on mines over which the Company held an option. The Company alleged that he had |

failed in that duty. Text of Judgment Judgment was for £250, balance of salary due to Sir Charles, and a declaration that he is not a shareholder in Humphrey, Denman and preparatory to the angual meeting. ships coming up from the South | Co., Judgment was entered with costs for defendant, Sir Charles

Trick by Enever. Lord Howart held that the form seas," and they each took over of application for shares, signed in five days to make the passage by Sir Charles Kavanagh, had been X obtained by Mr. Enever by a trick. Sir Charles, therefore, was not liable to pay the £1,750 now de- 2 manded.

.. The Lord Chief Justice expressed the opinion that the Company (Humphrey, Denman and Co.) had committed a breach of agreement in connection with Sir Charles Kavanagh's visit to China, which entitled him to consider his con-

Note.—Sir Charles Kavanagh boulder having been encountered asked that his name he struck off *00000000000000000000000000 in the course of the work, they the list of shareholders on the kept on removing the earth around; ground that he had been fraudu. and underneath it. The boulder liently inisled by the atatements suddenly dislodged itself from the lot Mr. Enever, agent of the Combank, and rolling down the hill- | pany. He depied that there had alde crushed a coolie to death. been any breach of agreement. In Another cooling received internal the course of his evidence. Si injuries and had to be removed to Charles described his visit to China as "a fool's errand."]

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CHAUFFEUR'S ESCAPE.

CAR DIVES OVER PRAYA WALL.

AN AWKWARD SPOT.

The second motor car to run somewhat as follows: "Right is into the harbour at the same spot expressly reserved by the Govern- within a few months occurred last ment and Provincial Governments night in Kennedy Town where of India to control, as heretofore, Queen's Road West enters the

in accordance with the provisions Mr. Chan Wo-hing, of Stone vided always no surplus shall be praya to proceed in an easterly available for export save under direction, but instead of taking conditions expressly provided in the turn it proceeded straight on lover the sea wall and into the harbour. The driver, who was the only occupant at the time, was thrown into the water but escaped unhurt. The car lies in about fifteen feet of water, and arrangements are now being made to have it hoisted to dry land again.

PLUCKY FOKI. CATCHES THIEF DESPITE PEPPER

A DASTARDLY, ATTACK

In a case which is now proceed-

Questioned in the House of ing at the Central Magistracy, a Lords regarding the evacuation of Chinese named Lung Ling is Cologne, Marquess Curzon (Lord alleged to have entered a medicine President of the Council) pointed shop at No. 43, Bonham Strand out that it was an allied issue, not West, and bought two rhinoceri concerning Britain alone The and two reindeer horns, used for Allies must be satisfied Germany medicinal purposes, total value is carrying out the military condi- of which amounted to \$145 at \$40, is reported by Mr. C Ward Stating that he had no money of the Peak Signal Station: The with him, he asked that a loki be glass is said to have been stolenrat sont with the goods for the collect thout II a.m. yesterday from a tion of the money. They went to flower pet in which if was lying at No 586, Queen's Road West, the flag station, military commission of control where on the landing of the second -floor, which was very dark, the foki had papper thrown into his ! eyes and the horns were stolen. Despite the pain caused by the pepper, the foki gave chase and caught the thief who was then taken to the Police Station by

constable.

in the direction of Lo Wu.

part of "Venus," Mr. Ivor Novello that of "Paris" and Peter Dear that of "Cupid."

The wait proved so long that the patience of the driver had exhausted, and he made a report of the incident at Shoungshui Police Station.

This charming photograph shows Miss Doris Bell, a talented young London dancer,

posing as "The Spirit of Hallowe'en in a Midnight Hallowe'en Ballet arranged by Mme.

E. Baird in aid of The Greater London Fund of the Blind. Miss Fay Compton took the

The lady has not been traced so

POSTPONED.

O NEW YEAR GYMEHANA DATE NOW FEBRUARY 28 111

Happy Valley during the New above water in Lat. 24 36 N., Year Holidays as. at one time. Long. 11854 E. anticipated. There was many Earlier in the day, the "Salawati" Saturday, February 28 Chief of Long. 118.16 E. these is the fact that repairs and improvements are Heing under Jon Apparently the strength of the taken in the public enclosure, monsoon has again increased and . According to, present arrange- are having a bad time of it. meeting-either extraint gymkhana;

-will take place on February 28.

THEFT FROM PEAK SIGNAL STATION.

The theft of a tolescope, valued

new company is reported to have been organized Chungking to engage in business in the Yangtze valley. The company is capitalised 110.000, and will build fishing bosts and refrigerators

MONSOON'S TOLL.

FURTHER REPORTS TO HAND OF DERELICTS.

HEAVY WEATHER CONTINUES. Misfortune must have attended

out to sea in the teeth of the strong monsoon at present prevailing on Denman & Co., Ltd., which is in the China Coast Some have become total wrecks, Kavanagh claiming £1,750 as un-

to navigation. At 5.30 p.m., yesterday, the "Kaga Maru" sighted as derelict | accepted £250 salary and £500 as There will be no grankhana at junk with about to feet of must expenses for a trip to China to

causes, which have and to the passed what was probably a fixture being postponed until derelict junk in Lat. 18.17 N.,

Monsoon Now Heavier.

ments, however, an afternoon Both the s.s. "Huldis" and the Kavanagh. Wong Shek Kung," report "strong N.E. monsoon and rough from Saigon to Hongkong.

COOLIE KILLED. CRUSHED BY FALLING BOULDER.

N. E gales are reported by the

'Forde' from Keelung.

An accident occurred yesterday. while some coolies were at work tract repudiated. cutting earth on a hillside. A

the Government Civil Hospital.

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C ARIMA, Manager. Hongkong, 17th Oct., 1984.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

NAM PAK HONG PRICES.

FLOUR AND SUGAR MARKETS.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong quotations, basis "usùal terms," for "spot" goods, were as

follow:— Java Sugar, per picul net:-No. 24 rough white ...\$ 9.85 No. 24 fine white 10.50 No. 18 rough brown ... 9.90 Flour, per sack of 50 lbs.:-"XXX" \$4.10 "White Greens" 3.54 "Kingfisher" 3.50

RUBBER.

QUESTION OF RESTRICTION IN COMMONS.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, December 18 In the House, of Commons replying to a question from Mr Paid-Up Capital...G. 80,000,000 £ 8,686,670 Owen as to whether he was aware Reserve FundG. 20,045,032 £ 1,670,419 that British and Chinese Chambers Special Reserves...G. 22,660,000 £ 1,888,330 of Commerce and the European Chambers in Penang and Singapore had approached the Governor of the Straits Settlements, regarding the need of immediate review of the rubber restriction position, Mr. L S. Amery, Secretary for the Colonies, expressed ignorance. However, he promised to ask the Governor for information and to consider what action was no lessary

IMPORTS TO HOLLAND.

DUTY RAISED EIGHT PER CENT.

(Reuter's Service) THE HAGUE, December 18. The First Chamber has approved Bill, despite the combined opposition of the Left parties, providing an all-round increase of the present 5% i nport duty to 8%

BELGIAN LOAN.

OVERSUBSCRIBED WITHIN 30 MINUTE:

· (Reuter's American Service.) NEW YORK, December 18: A syndicate, headed by Morgan, is offering \$50,000,000 worth of six per cent. Belgian Giverna ment 30 year loan bonds at 871/2 This is the first half of a loan of \$100,000,000 which Belgium negotiated with the United States. The second half will be issued early. in the New Year.

. The Belgian Loan lists were closed within half an hour, being oversubscribed.

BEET SUGAR.

SUBSIDY FOR BRITISH PRODUCT.

(Reuter's Service) LONDON. December 10 The House of Commons adopted by 233 votes to 22 the resolution of Sir Leo Chiozza Money to give effect to the late Government's proposals as regards subsidising beet sugar grown in Britain for the next to years in a diminishing scale; and reinpose the excise

duty removed in 1922. Factories benefitting "must pay the growers' minimum price and probably 75% of their machinery will have to be British made. It FURMOSA-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Kes. is estimated the net cost of the subsidy will be £250,000 for the

COTTON MARKET.

DEMAND FOR EGYPTIAN AND US. SORTS.

Messrs. Morreau and 'Spiegelherg, of Manchester, under date of November 12, write:-Cotton.-Prices have advanced

since our last report and there is a steady demand both for American and Egyptian sorts. The unsettlement of quotations, however, are-causing potential buyers to nostpone operations. Liverpuol prices.

American Mid. Spot. Nov. Dec. Jan. Yesterd 19 1. 13 65 13 47 13 45 13 47 October 29,

1192413.69 13 52 13:45 13:47 Egyptian Sakellaridis F.G P. Yesterdiy :27 75 24.03 23.13 22.53 October 20.

192425 60 23.05 22.05 21:45 Yarns. Only a small volume of trade, is renorted at the advanced rates. A fair-inquiry for medium counts still emanates from the Continent.

Cloth.—Business has not increased. "Miscellaneous inquiry for "India is chiefly concerned with the lighter makes of bleach-America, and other parts of the world. | ing. g ods. The Calcutta market. Loudon Benkers - The National Provint in particular, finds itself in low dal and Union Benk of England, Lad water, but Bombay has made pur-

 To add to the difficulties of trade with China, silver, has; now fallen The Equitable Trust Company of Man below 34d, and very little business The Straits and Java buyers

ence in prices compel many offers A /substantial: demand of general character has come for-

reported business has been done.

Colonial sources.

our exchange with U.S.A., and it been built for this purposen re-stirting.

MOUTRIE'S FACTORY. HUGE MODERN PLANT FOR SHANGHAL:

The "North China Daily News" of December 13, contains a fine On London reproduction of the huge modern factory to be opened shortly by Messrs Moutrie. The Shanghai proper comments;-

This very fine building, now nearing completion, is of interest to the industrial community of Shanghai as denoting the progress of one of its oldest business concerns. The firm was founded by the late Sydenham Moutrie in the year 1875 and in 1900 the business was turned into a limited company which has now branches at Tientsin, Peking, Hongkong, Singapore and Kuala, Lumpur, together with agencies in India, Ceylon, Siam, Indo-China, the Philippines and Manchuria. Pianos were first manufactured by Moutrie's in Shanghai some 40 odd years ago in a small godown off Nanking Road, Early in the year 1904 the factory in North Honan Road was completed, which afterwards had to

have an additional wing added. Moutrie planes and organs has made it imperative that a more modern and larger factory be built for the production of these high grade instruments. Visits have been made to the most up-to-date Chinese Copper Cash ... factories both in Europe and Chinese Copper Cents ... America, so that no improvements

of recent years should be omitted. Two lumber drying kiles have been imported from America. Among other innovations a polish-A nice and varied trade is be- ing machine is being installed, an ing experienced for Home and invention of recent years, which will enable the casework of instru-Now the uncertainties of the ments to retain their finished General Election are over and lustre. Provision also has been general revival of confidence has made for obtaining the latest tiken place as demonstrated by equipment for the manufacture of, the remarkable improvement in pipe organs, a special room having

Is only the immediate shortage of If is expected that the "new" rotton (Explian in particular) factory, which is being built on a hat prevents many mills from site of nearly 15 mow off Baikal Road, will be opened during the first week in January next year, which incidentally heralds the 50th anniversary of the firm's founda-

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On Bombay--On demand ... On Singapore-On demand ... On demand ... On demand ... 30 days' sight (private paper)

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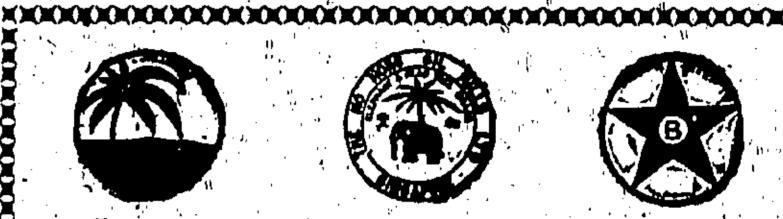
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on behalf of spiritual healing, it is Dorsser. desirable they should be placed in Mrand. Mrs W. A.Mr M. A. Reley their proper perspective." This is R Douglas of the principal medical journals. Mr E. R. Duckett Mr B. Riley Mr and Mrs Duck-Mr A. H. rows of the principal medical journals, on the recent spiritual cures claimed to have been made at Mr. J. M Hickson's frith-healing Mr and Mrs. E. E.Mr G. Schriner missions in Bradford and London. "We are bound in seriousness to ask whether the 'spiritual' or the 'emotional,' factor predominates," says the "Lancet"; "whether any distinction is or can be drawn between them; - whether the 'spiritual' influence accomplishes something beyond the scope of other less prententions methods. In respect of the last of these our answer must be a direct negative. "Cures as striking, as genuine, and as enduring are being effected daily in hospitals and consulting rooms by men who make no claim that the above mentioned to tap a wonderful and mystical power outside the nserves."

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The danger of the bell becoming silent aroused considerable regret far outside the town itself, and the editor of the journal "Architecture" made an appeal to the bell going for at least another Mr and Mrs L. O. F. Langston year. Since then the Blandford people have shown a great regard for the old custom, and at the meeting at which the town council rescinded its former resolution it was "stated that certain local tradesmen had offered contributions towards the sum required. Blandford is the Shottsford Forum' of Mr. Thomas Hardy's " Wood. landers" and Far From the

Madding Crowd." London Music Halls.

The London Courty Council on November 29, decided that 17 new music halls of the Metropolis must remain "dry." About 20 years ago the Council decided Mr W. E. Dye that the sale of liquor in music Mrs Samera Ellis Mr A. H. Penn halls was undesirable and that no Misses Ellis new music hall should be licensed except on condition that alcohol should be sold in it. Consequent- Miss M. Forhes ly halls established since then Mr R. J. W. Foster have not been allowed to sell liquor and they have persistently Lt. E. C. FrederickMr R. P. Chaw appealed against restriction on the grounds that they are thereby placed at a disadvantage compared with older music halls which have always sold drink. Recently they seemed to be within sight of obtaining a removal of the restriction. It has been urged on their behalf that the matter is becoming more acute for them because they have now to meet the Mrs W. J. HawkerMr A. W. Jiekle additional recently arisen competition of cabarets organised by Mr T. W. Hornby Mr C. M. Vise hotels and restaurants. The Mr H. Howell Cant. R. F. Walker | slave met an English skipper, to French Crown jewels, in four pay-Committee of the County Council MrG.M. HunsworthCap. A. E. Wa'ts before which annually come Miss O. C. Jenkin Miss O. Willmott applications for renewals of music hall licences, recommended last year and again this year that drink should be allowed in all Mr M. F. Key Mr & Mrs G. Vater drink should be allowed in all music halls. But the plenary meeting of the Council last year rejected the commendations of its Wr A. Arch. Mc O.H. Haslewood flung him into the sea. The buyer and still remains safely in committee and it has done so Mr.R. A. G. Barrett Mr.I. Jack again this year. Whereas, how-'ever the Council's vote against the removal of the restriction was 44 against 32 last year, it was only 47 against 43 this year.

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to sea for adventure and found ed were not dealt with. himself at Balasore where he Clerks at one lecture created a embarked in trade as merchant. scene, with the result that a police The East India Company did not constable was brought into the gladly suffer "interlopers" and room. The constable was received warned him off. He thereupon with a roar of derisive cheering by made his way to Persia, thus 600 or 700 clerks, many of whom

avoiding arrest on the instructions then left. The lecture was conof the Directors in Leadenhall tinued to the end. Street who viewed him as "a desperate fellow and one that would shipping and commercial firms not stick at doing any mischles who had arranged to send their that lies in his power." He, how- clerks that he had decided to

at Hooghly where he was arrested, fined and deported. Returning to Dorsetshire he got a man not to smoke elected for the notorious "rotten borough of Old Sarum." Later, frequently interrupted. They dewhile still a member, he returned manded I should show them a once more to Balasore, and after 18 system of rapid calculation which months went again to England I had promised to give them on being again elected for the same the last night. I told a shipping borough. In his ventures to India, clerk that if I went in a ship to go Pitt must have done well for Old to the United States I should not Sarum was notably open to the expect to be shown New York highest bidder. Such persistence on the first day. A man called defeated the Directors, who decid out, You old Yank. You have got ed to make use of "the desperate a paid German with you." My fellow" and appointed him woman secretary was then struck. Governor of Madras on a salary of This decided me not to go on with £200 a year plus a gratuity of £100, the lectures." and £100 to provide provisions for | || The "Daily Mail" has received the voyage. The appointment did letters from a number of Liverflot meet with the approval of pool clerks disclaiming all knowsome of the stock-holders, one of ledge of any injury to the prowhom described him as. "a fessor's "woman 'secretary," and roughling and immoral man." their chief point of criticism is

Pitt, however, reached Madras on that up to the time of abandon-July 8, 1698 and held office for the ment the lectures had not reached unusually long period of II years. the level expected of them. Of his governorship there is nothing to recall, except his acquisition of the great gem, the story lowing extract from Streeter's The Great Diamonds of the

"It was found by a slave in the Parteal mines on the Kistna river in 1701. The story goes that to secure his treasure, he cut a hole in the calf of his leg and concealed it, one account says, in the wound itself, another, in the bandages. As the stone weighed 410 carats before it was cut, the latter version of the method of concealment is, the balance, for which Pitt held no doubt, the correct one. The ample security in packets of the whom he trusted his secret. He ments at intervals of six months. offered to give the diamond to the The diamond was mounted in the skipper in return for his liberty crown of Louis XV and subsewhich was to be secured by the quently in the sword hilt of skipper, carrying him to a free Napoleon I when he was crowned country. The skipper, professing Emperor. On the sale of the crown to accept the slave's proposals, jowels by the Republican Governtook him on board his ship and ment, the diamond found no diamond was sold to Jamehund, a the Louvre. The great gem was not great Indian diamond merchant for Pitt's sole investment in diamonds

detailing his deal with Jamchund I cannot explain. The claim of his for the diamond. The price first as agent to a commission of 5 per ked was 200,000 pagodas, but after cent. on the sale of the great diaseveral days of bargaining Pitt mond Pitt qualified as an hellish Mr A. J. Wadmord became the owner of it for 48,000 and unjust demand.

hanged himself."

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Professor Ezra Baker, of New

monds. The son of a country The clerks complained that rector, Pitt, at the age of 20 went arithmetical problems they suggest-

The professor informed the ever, returned to India and set up abandon the final lecture. Dr. Ezra Baker told a "Daily Mail " reporter that he had to ask

" After this," he said, "I was

pagodas and soon sent it to Eng-

land by his son Robert. "The anxiety regarding his great concern" as he always described the diamond in his "correspondence preyed greatly on his mind and completely soured his temper. The correspondence is very diverting but too lengthy to detail here. In the end Pitt, on his return to England, sold the diamond for £125,000 to the Regent of Franceone third of the money in cash and H. £1,000, which sum the skipper for in his correspondence with his spent in dissipation, and, finally son he makes allusions to consignin a fit of D. T. and remorse, he ments of "a bulse of diamonds" calculated in the mysterious -Pitt-left a sworn statement weight of mangelleons"-which

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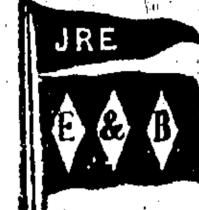
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The A.C.L. s. " Pres. Grant" which

The R. F. s.s "Troilus" from Liver-

is due at this port to day, sailed from Seattle on Nov. 28-on schedule.

pool left. Sings pero on Dec. 16 for this port and is due here to morrow.

The N.Y.R. s.s. "Morioka Maru"

(Bombay Line) left Bombay for Hong-hope via Singapore, on Dec. 4 and is expected here on Dec. 21.

The B. F. s.s. "Cyclops" from New

York, is due here on Dec. 21.

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or about Jan. B. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" Capt. L. D. Douglas, R.N.R. Commander, will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama at daylight on Jan. 8. The N.Y.K. s.s. "Kame Marn" (European-Passenger Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Dec. 6 and is

The B. F. s.s. "Menelaus" for Genea, expected here on Jan. 13. Liverpool and Glasgow is due bere-to-morrow. The ressel will be despatched The B. F. s.s. "Tyndareus" left Liver-The D.S.L. as. "Tres: Monroe" is Hongkong, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and due to arrive at this port from the phase is Yokohama and is due here on or about at 2 r.m. on Dec. 21. He will suil for Jan. 13. Miditerranean ports, Beston, New York! The B. F. s.s. "Meriones" left Liver-

and Havana at 5 p.m. on Dic. 22 and, not: pool on Dec. 12 for Straits, Hongkong, at 8 a.m. Dec. 23 as originally scheduled. Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and The B. I. s.s. "Take da " leit Sinkapore | ig due here on or about Jan. 16. for this port on Dec. 17 at p.m. and is. The B F. s.s. Enight Companion left Liverpool on Dec. 6 for Straits. The B. L. r.s. 'Perverlich" from Horgkong, Phanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Leith, Middlesbro At twerpand London left Singapore for this part yesterday Jan. 21. and may be expected to arrive here

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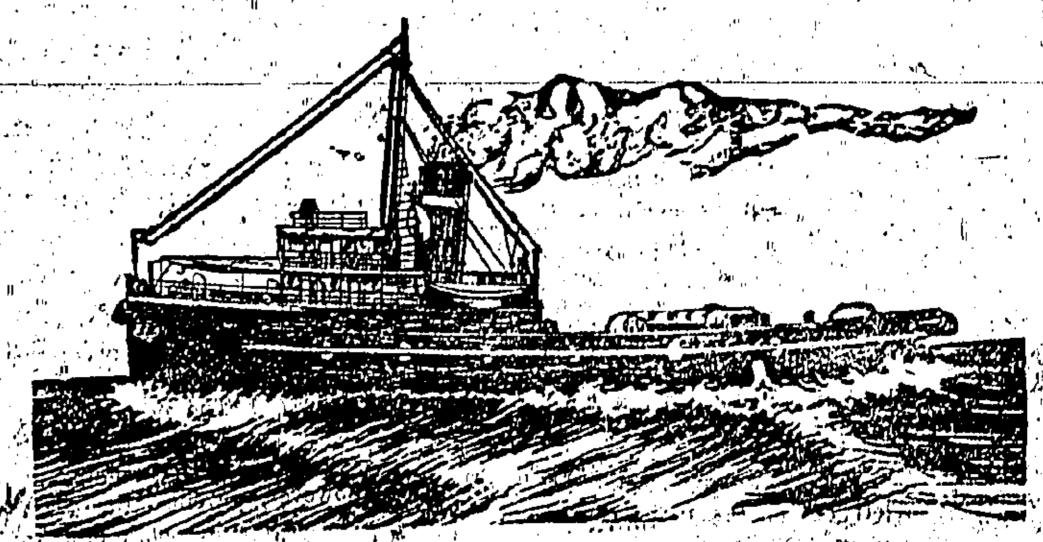
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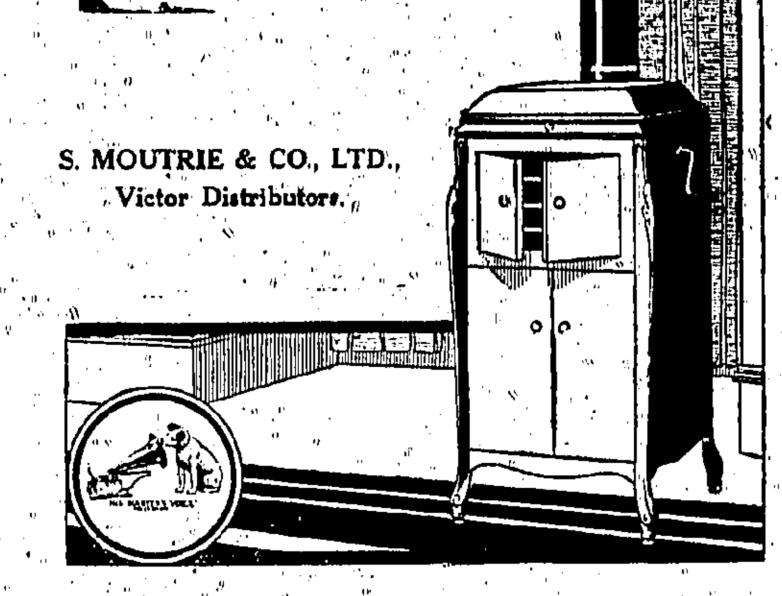
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IARRIS.—At 518, The Peak Hongkong, on December 18, to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harris, ajdaughter.

MARŘIAGE.

EWMARCH — MUIR. — On Pecember 10, "at Tientsin, Guy Newmarch, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Newmarch, Catherine Boyd, only daug hter of Dr. and Mrs.

UNSAFE & OR LADIES?

attack upon Mrs. Dea daylight raised the que more "Are our streets" ladies?" The prompt ar. her assailants and the stern tences meted out against the however, went far toward reassuring the public mind, quick retribution being always the best deterrent to crime. This con- m fidence has now been badly shaken ant by the almost equally brutal artistic attack made upon two Portuguese

allayed so easily. True, arrest has lighting Mr. Cr.

been prompt enough, following a gradually carries.

few minutes after the crime itself, but the sentence has been very different from the sentence passed Doubtless there are legal siderations to be taken into account why one man should get fine points are hardly likely to be understood by the criminal classes, who will presumably have subject. However, it is not our purpose to-day to dwell once more upon the necessity for stern sentences to discourage these crimes by showing the evildoer what he sity must surely be plain everyone—but it is our desire to point out one of the lessons that street at nights; mostly indeed it is almost deserted. Possibly it is seen about. What is still more helpful to the evildoer, Ice House Street is not at all well lighted. Now it needs no saying, with the countless examples Hongkong alone provides, that good street lighting is the first step to reducing crime. For one thing assailant can and so identified later. another he can be more easily followed when he makes off During the budget debate the Hon. Mr. H. W. Bird drew attention to the very unsatisfactory way, in which the city is lighted dastardly in that no system has been the other 19, were arrested at a con in broad observed. The Director of Public tailor's shop on West Bund, Works replied that while no Second Maloo, for passing a scheme of lighting existed at counterfeit Hongkong note, says present, one was being gradually yesterday's "Canton Gazette:"
Having made some purchases

introduced. . Mr. Bird's remarks at the tailor's shop, one of the were made from the artistic stand- young men tendered a Hongkong 18 point—he spoke of "wretched note respresenting \$50 to the little standards" in our show spot easily detected the forgery as the -and Mr. Creasy's reply was note was crudely altered from de in the same strain. Import- one of the \$5 denomination. as the matter is from the police man was called and standpoint, it is even more two young men were arrested. at in its bearing upon bolieve that a clue may be ob-"herefore we hope that tained that will lead to ladies in Ice House Street last crime will be given to this identity of the gang of counter-Wednesday. This time we are full weight as the scheme of feiters. afraid public anxiety will not be consideration.

Students Of The Far East.

The danger of Chinese students not seeking after knowledge so much for its own sake as for the £.s.d. they may be able to get out of it was stressed in a recent article by Prof. J. L. Shellshear of the Hongkong University, ed in the "China Mail." How. could China help but continue to draw upon the West for her nothing in research work because there was no money in it?, asked the Professor. From Reuter's recent cables it would appear that this too was the burden of the speech delivered at the celebration of the coming of age of the University of Leeds by the Rev. Dr. Mackichan who spoke for the Universities of India, Burma and the Far East. ""Dr. Mackichan," says Reutery "pointed out that the danger in India was that knowledge was pursued too exclusively for the students' own sake therefore contact with Western world was both beneficial and corrective." No extravagant claims were put forward on behalf of the British University students by Professor Shellshear. He emphasised that he did not regard the numbers of those in British Universities, who sought after knowledge for its own sake, as any but a very small minority (two per cent. was his estimate) but it is from this percentage that the interval. the scientific staffs of Universities are drawn and, if the students in the Far East are not turning out a fraction even of this yery small to the all too small store of the 10.15 p.m. world's knowledge.

One-Man Trams.

between Hanwell and Brentford; and, if it proves a success it might well be given a trial in Hongkong. It is of single-deck type and is controlled by one man, who performs the dual rôle of driver and conductor. In order to simplify and speed up the work of the driver-conductor the car has been equipped with ingenious mechanical devices, many of which are upon Mrs. Deacon's assailants. automatic. Doors are operated con- pneumatically and work in unison with the steps. They are automatically prevented from opening whilst the car is in motion by twenty years and a flogging and means of a special valve. When the car is at a standstill the exit almost identical crimes, but such | door will not open unless a passenger is waiting on the rear platform ready to alight, because the door is fitted with valves controlled by a treadplate on which their wown opinions upon the a passenger must be standing in order to open the door. A further interesting "safety-first" device is the so-called "dead-man grip" with which the air-brake handle is COM.S. Woodman waking him fitted. If the driver takes his up, he said: "Being of hand off this, the brakes are auto- hasty and excited temperament, may expect if caught—that neces shut off. The new car seats C.Q.M.S. Woodman being of the to thirty passengers, who will pay same nature—that is to say, hasty their fare as they enter. The -suddenly turned regimental. might well be learned from last which is cancelled by a foot on the caterer's bed." Wednesday's attack. Ice House operated punch. A change-giving Street is by no means a busy machine further expedites the the guard room he was told three essentially intended for service on | tent, but he refused to do so. part of a recognized beat, but a routes where traffic is light, but police constable is rarely to be as they can be operated in conin Hongkong, the innovation might be well worth the consideration of the local tram com-Post Office.

COUNTERFEIT.

FORGED HONGKONG NOTE IN CANTON.

easy mentioned is [Note: Attention was called to Mail." some weeks ago.

COURT MARTIAL

RESULT OF INCIDENT LOWU CAMP.

How to determine whether a man is drunk or not was one of the side-issues before a District Court Martial which sat at Murray extracts from which were publish- Barracks this morning and was continued this afternoon.

Sergeant George Henry Coom-Regiment, "faced a charge. teachers if their students saw drunkenness at Lowu Camp on

the night of November 27.

Major W. P. A. Hat ersley Smith, D.S.O., R.A., was President and was supported by Captain pupils: R. A. F. Montanaro, M.C., Surrey Regt., and Lieut. Lewis, M.M., R.G.A. Lieut. Drake-Brockman, M.C., of the Surreys acted as prosecutor and Captain W. G. Kent, also of the Surreys, was "prisoner's"

,C.Q.M.S Woodman testified that he saw the accused drunk, in the sergeants' mess at the Lowu Camp at about II, o'clock on the night in question. Accused was asleep on a form and On the latter going off sleep again he repeated the Charlie Sloan. process. Accused thereupon got bed and fell on the bed.

Cross-examined by Captain Kent, witness stated that as he was warrant-officer-in-waiting he became senior by virtue of duty. He saw accused at 10 p.m. and again at 10'40 p.m. when he was sober, but he had been drinking in

After the Court had deliberated as to whether a question by Captain Kent as to whether witness was

the guard was turned out.

Including the accused there over by Class 8. were twelve witnesses some" of whom were subjected to a very then be as follows-Class 5 (13) minute cross-examination by children) to be taken by the Head " prisoner's friend."

Evidence of Accused. that he was detachment orderly by Miss Brennan; and the Infant sergeant on the night in question Department (14 children) which will and had been so for three consecutive days previously. smoking concert was held in camp that evening and he was one of

-At 10.40 p.m. he was having a of individual apparatus and the new game of cards, in the sergeants' knowledge of the psychology of the mess. with C.Q.M.S. Woodman infant mind, it is perfectly safe to and C.O.M.S. Stripp, during which he had two small glasses of beer and after which he "came over dizzy." He attributed his condition to the combined effect of the two glasses of beer and his standing over the "embers of a charcoal

fire "to warm himself. Referring to the incident of matically applied and the power I took it for a joke at first, but coin is dropped into a fare box, On being threatened with close and the driver issues the ticket, arrest, I got excited and lay down

Accused also mentioned that in issue of tickets. It is true that times by the commander of the cars of the one-man type are guard that he could go to his own

A Fine Record. . After the last witness had given junction with double-deck tram- evidence at the afternoon session. cars on the same route, as is done the accused's record was produced Sergeant Coomber won both the Distinguished Conduct Medal and the French Medaille, Militaire at pany in connection with the the Battle of Loos, 1915. In the services to Happy Valley and same year, at the 2nd Battle of between Kennedy Town and the Ypres he was twice mentioned in despatches by Viscount French and was promoted sergeant-major. At Salonica in 1917, he was again mentioned in despatches by Sir John Milne.

The finding of the Court will be promulgated in due course. [Lowu is near the Northern boundary of the New Territories, a little beyond Sheungshui. It is used as a training camp by both the military and the Volunteer to believe that our years of training Defence Corps.

Langkats 21.50 Buyers Ewos 12.15 Buyers Shanghai Docks... 108 Buyers. New Engineerings 7.40 Buyers. Ogientals 4 Shanghal Cottons 58 The above, kindly supplied by Messrs. J. Gould & Co., were the opening quotations on the Shanghal market this morning.

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PRIZE DAY

AT DISTRIBUTION AT QUARRY SCHOOL.

The first annual prize distribuyesterday to students of the Quarry Bay School took place at a Taikoo. Club yesterday. Those present included Mrs. J. Reid who distributed ber, D C.M., 1st. Batt., East Surroy the prizes, Mr. E. Ralphs, Mr. G. P. de Martin, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. D. Templeton and Mrs. Chapman. PRUZES WINNERS.

The following were the successful

"Class 6; Scholarship (girls) 1, Annie Stewart and May Weston; Violet Buteman; 3, Gertie McNeillie; .4, Agnes Barker; 5, Enid Boulton. (Boys) 1, John Muirhead; 2, Alick McCubbin; 3, Rowell Amery; 4, John Sloan; 5, Peter Peterson. Special Painting prize, Frank Bird.

Class 7: Scholarship, 1, Tom ness attempted to wake him up. Swan; 2, Tennant Chapman; 3, to Lily Bateman; 4, Cathie Weir; 5,

Chass 8: 1, James Barker; 2, up, staggered to the mess cateror's Hugh Muirhead; 3, James Thistwell: 4, Betty Bone; 5, Kenneth Bateman.

Infants: 1, Jean Smith; 2, Chum Amery : 3, Fred McNeillie. "séhool report.

Before the distribution took place; Mrs. B. C. Weston, the Head Mistress, rend the following report:

Quarry Bay School was opened on the 28th April of this year. It iwas housed in temporary premises sober, was permitted, C.Q.M.S. belonging to the Talkoo Dockyard proportion, then there would Woodman admitted that he had management and since the opening appear to be reason for the appre- partaken of drinks but was sober. of the school the management has hensions of those who would see C.Q. M.S. Stripp corresponded been extremely good to us and has the students of India and China but said that accused was under helped us in every possible way. contributing on their own account the influence of liquor at about When the school opened there were 33 children enrolled, a staff of two In reply to the President both teachers and two visiting teachers. witnesses emphasised that accused Those occupied two chose come. A was put under close arrest when the present time, i e, eight months Another answer given by on the roll, the staff consists of four A new type of tramcar is to be CQM.S. Woodman as to how he fully qualified experienced teachers given a trial by the London United | knew accused was drunk, was that and two visiting teachers. A new Tramway Co. on the route he could judge by his speech and Infant Room has been acquired by the fact that he staggered to and we hope scont to be in possesthe caterers bed on which he fell. sion of a fourth room to be taken

> The arrangement of Classes will Mistress, Classes 6 and 7 (11 children) to be taken by Mrs. Sanders; Giving evidence, accused stated Class 8 (10 children) to be taken be in the charge of Miss Fraser. I should like at this point to emphasise the importance of sending children to school as early in life as possible. With the introduction send children to school at the age of -four. Indeed, in a place like Hong kong, where there is so much coming and going, it is of great importance that the child should go to school early, especially as you have It Quarry Bay School specialists in

> > The School is conducted on what is known as the Directed Individual Method. I hope to explain this method to you more fully at future Parents' meetings. For the moment I would like to ask you this: Do von 'not find your children more self-reliant, more capable, more ready to interest and amuse themselves in odd moments? Do you not find them more intelligent, eager to know; with wider interests? I am sure you do. All these things are very apparent at school, the children' tackle their work cheerfully: are ready to overcome difficulties and have a far greater capacity for taking pains. These are all points of vital importance in true education. They are the basis of a sound moral' character, without which can be no real education.

stand that although your child may be put in a certain class at the commencement of the year, he or she will not necessarily remain in the class." Promotions to a higher class may take place as soon as difficulties in certain subjects are overcome. Here again I would wish to emphasise what I have said before. We do beg that parents will have perfect confidence in the teachers. Each child is carefully studied by us. We try to know its physical and mental capacity. May we ask you and experience have given us all least a little insight into these mutters? We know what each child is capable of doing, and we know how to see that he does it.

I should also like you to under-

In reviewing the life of the school since its commencement. I think I may say that there have been difficulties, but we have been so kindly helped by the Education. Department, by the Dockmand Management and in many cares by the parents themselves that we have come safely and happily through and are now beginning to be, both in letter and spirit a school- where all have a fine were of where the girls are begoining sensible and sweet, where there slimp-

lying at the room a statistic united

in aims, rideals, and service de main

OPIUM PROHIBITION.

ASPECTS OF CONSEQUENT PROBLEMS.

[By Lim Boon Keng, M.B., C.M., O.B.E., LL.D.]

The following article on "The Social Problem resulting from Opium Prohibition" is by Dr. Lim Boon Keng, President of Amoy University. As the problem is of the utmost importance at the present moment, it should be of interest to many "China Mail" readers:—

opium question is of great social anxious friends counsel these relation between the two habits. Infinitely better, that the people and moral importance to all victims to take some form of There is the imminent danger of themselves may be brought to rivilized states and especially to alcohol, to relieve their depress- ex-opium users becoming addicted that state of mental and spiritual

agree to do without their poison. drug, century entirely prevent opium, other narcotics. opium sots voluntarily undergo infallible cure. " necessity?

effected without grave "consequences; in virtue of the known physiological and pathologica effects, produced by the poison in the persons of chronic habitues.

The profound changes in the mentality of the opinim set have to be understood. The great danger of opium is not so much in the I physical effects, though these arc scrious enough from the medica aspects of the case, but in the moral degradation of the in dividual through the narcotic obfuscation of the very machinery of the mind. The power to discriminate between right and .wrong, to respond to external interests becomes through prolonged inertia "enfeebled." The

Sooner or later, the craving benerve-storm arises with a complex plicated series of symptoms and than the abuse of opium. to the different measures, which and consequent destruction of life the statesman, the hygienist and and property. The dangers and the moralist may contemplate evil results of the alcoholic habit for the eradication of this evil. and drunkenness need not detain This craving wis attended with us. They have been recognized acute bodily suffering and in- from the most ancient times tense mental shock followed by a everywhere, and nowhere so well brooding melancholy, which is as in China.

the day that opium is prohibited, a widespread use of alcohol and alcohol, is a terrible menace these hosts of habitues will be among these millions of opium to individual health, and to the plunged into an abyss of despair users. Also it is a problem whe- happiness of society. and suffering which can be only ther the sudden prevalence of the described as infernal. It can be habit among ex-opium smoking tial to carry-on-the campaign in easily realised that some kind of people, will not cause a spread of the family, in the schools and in succedaneum will be needed. The the infection of the drink habit the universities. The well estabsufferers will, as a rule, require to women, and children and to lished facts, which science has help and advice. It is now that their friends. This result, of discovered, should be made known we have to guard against those which the contingency, is not to children, so that every one can sharks of society who take advan- beyond the limits of possibility- know the truth. At present, the tage of the urgent needs of their will be disastrous. The history public have only a very vague fellow men, to enrich themselves of alcoholic indulgence in modern notion of the nature of the action at the expense of these helpless times, especially where bad of these substances, the use of victims. These would-be philan- beverages of very inferior quality which is so strongly condemned thropists pretend to encourage are sold at low prices, justifies us on the one hand, while on the the prohibition of opium, but in in believing that the introduction other, it is as loudly, if not more reality" they want this, in order of the habit of using alcoholic emphatically, recommended either that the sufferers in their misery drinks in the fashion customary as a tonic or a specific for many, may require opium cures which among Europeans will be a of the common ills of mankind.

derivatives in the compounding lightly passed over. has to be warned against these of politicians, statesmen, philosopharisees of social temperance, phers and philanthropists because the extensive use of these especially at a time, when proprietary drugs, will not in people indulge in mob harangues any way diminish the danger to to incite governments to rush

Another danger even more rights of private individuals. sinister than the substitution of The strongest objections can

Every one is agreed that the opium habit. In other cases, there is a close and necessary easily obtainable, and what

the Chung Hwa Republic." " " ing enhui and intolerable pains. Ito the alcohol habit, Undoubted enlightenment, when they will bet us suppose that opium can | These then are the two great ly the drunken orgies likely to be | themselves shrink from the indulbe absolutely banished from the dangers which face the opium caused by alcohol are more of a gence in these forbidden things!

conditions, which are themselves of advertisements to use cures therefore reasonable to require in the laudatory efforts to stop kong Trading Co., Ltd., at Des problematical. Can we within a containing opium, or cocaine or that the State which compels the the consumption of alcohol, can. Vœux Road Central, where the

carry out a policy of which they alkaloids especially morphine or by the action of the State. not see the urgency or even the those caused by the vegetable of all those who advocate opium These questions cannot be a more intensive and rapidly prohibition of alcohol also at answered off hand, but they in- appearing form. This is notably least to ex-opium smoker's. The diente what sort of intricate fin- the case when morphine or obstacles and difficulties to be ancial, administrative, social, cocaine is injected under the met with are simply enormous, and skin. Apart from the risks of but in this general discussion, thus systemic infection and the pro-they must be fairly faced. One duction of disfiguring pustules, arbitrary action must lead But, even if all those difficult the hypodermic use of the narco; another. Such is the history of matters were hypothetically set-tic; alkaloids results in a more all paternal legislation.

tled, we could not even expect the severe form of moral degeneraprohibition of such an extensise tion, in virtue of the more and deeply rooted habit, to be massive dose of the poison, cognised the dangers perhaps removal of the opium evil is con-such a nature and on such cerned, the substitution of scale, that nothing short of

> introduction of alcoholic intoxi- forcing the real prohibition of cation into a society previously anything, so long as the powers free from its nuisance, the dan- that be, wish to sanction it for gers are so great and so patent, revenue purposes. On the other that it is necessary just to call hand, the cupidity of traffickers public attention to the matter. ALCOHOL AS POISON.

tempting to prove, that alcohol in human slaves, white, black stimuli and to protect vital self any form is neither a real food yellow—for the most degrading nor a true stimulant in the exact purposes, there will be found the meaning of these terms. Alcohol culprits-ready-to-supply-the will is habitually inactive. Pro- like opium is a narcotic poison. demand. This is a psychological glers. crastination and perversion of the Like it, the drug has a strong fact which must be honestly will become habitual and eventual- affinity for the most delicate admitted. ly instinctive. This is a brief structures of the nervous system. summary of the evil consequences | Alcohol also produces a powerful one's head in the sand like an needs of these habitues to make of opium, taken in small amounts craving for its effects in most in- ostrich and pretending that by revenue out of vice. Any governduring a long period. These dividuals. There is a difference, mere publicity in newspapers and ment having the interests of the effects are more readily produced which is in favour of drink placards, the anti-opium move- people, at heart, must control and in youthful persons and in women. against opium. But in addition, ment, is being forwarded? restrict the use of the drug with causes drunkenness with all its noisy nuisances which achieve tion. A rich and powerful State, comes an important feature. This attendant evil consequences, dan-nothing. They may, however, with ample resources should promeans that, as soon as the sot is gers and disadvantages, which keep alive the urgency of the pro- hibit the use of the drug while it, not supplied with his usual dose at from the degal, social and moral blems at issue. But may we not at the same time, carries out the point of view, must compel the statesmen to regard abuse of syndrome, i.e. with a very com- alcohol as of more serious import signs of mental and bodily suffer- vital difference consists in the ing. The phenomena of the effects, which each of them will opium craving" are of great cause in the behaviour of the psychological interest and are of habitues, leading in the case of immense importance in relation alcohol, to outbreaks of violence

often so severe as to drive the It is therefore a serious pro- every reasonable way, surely blem whether this prohibition of people will begin to realise that Therefore it is clear that from the use of opium may not cause the habitual indulgence in opium they sell at a big profit to them- source of social misery among In this dilemma there is no wonder the Asiatics of any country, that many people are unable to The professions of philan- The ravages done by alcohol in decide rightly what is the best thropy made for the vaunting of Africa and elsewhere are too thing to do. If influenced by one these cures, are not at all dis- well-known to need description, set of opinions, they naturally interested, and the support given Though the Chinese will, no oppose those holding the contrary to the anti-opium cause by these doubt, resist the spread of the views. Or they may become traffickers in drugs, is purely a drunken habit more successfully neutral. This is what we find totrade camouflage, which is doubly than primitive tribes, yet the day. What is deplorable is, that reprehensible, in virtue of the dangers to the family and to those who work for the suppresbare-faced use of opium or its society are serious to be of these vile nostrums. Society deserve the serious consideration

society, which the suppression of into general legislative measures, the habit, is intended to remove. involving interference with the

personal habits, which do not in is sincerely to be hoped that this ness of the public. There are templated moral activity, should therefore two sides to every ques-tion for or against prohibition of endeavour to throw cold water opium and of alcohol. Is the upon the agitation for prohibition, State justified to intervene, and in There is no necessity at this

ly and autocratic act, will really forbidding the sale and use be of service to the people?

market, and that the habitues will sot; when he is deprived of his nuisance and danger to society extract of the poppy but only in suppresssion, to work for the

> REMEDIAL MEASURES. When the public have fairly rereaching the cells of the nervous may be possible to think of resystem. Therefore, as far as the medial measures. "These are of morphine injection, on the con- State interference and an intertrary," enhances the dangers national control will be of the slightest use. With regard With regard to the possible China, there is no means of enis directly proportional to the the drug can be easily obtained.

urgency of the demand. long as people will buy anything tion is whether all governments We may promise, without at- -no matter what it is, opium or

plead that the cause demands preventive measures. ought to stimulate the true from the opium intoxication.

much—if they really wish to, so forced China to permit the sale of that the drug may be taken off opium as a luxury. To-day it is the the markets and placed out of | too late. England not only admits and precept, by philanthropic en- make some sort of reparation. dowment of homes for habitues. But no outside help is available

sion of the habit, have come to be looked upon as misguided faddists. or troublesome agitators.

If it is recognised that the dangers to individuals and through them to their immediate entourage, and ultimately to society at large are manifold, then the need for preventive measures to ward against the known evils, must be a foregone conclusion. But so far not only is nothing opium by its derivatives, is the be made against uncalled for but even the very idea of there open inducement to use medicated meddling with the freedom of the being any dangers at all, has wines as an infallible cure of the people in all matters relating to scarcely ever been discussed. It

any way involve the least inter- attempt to direct public attention ference with the rights or happi- to the obvious perils of the con-

in the interests of the common time of day to repeat the arguweal, to interdict the use of ments in favour of prohibition. either opium or alcohol If we Only it seems that in order to admit, the state has such a right, make prohibition a success, both may we not enquire whether such governments and communities interference such grandmother must not only make stringent laws narcotics, but they must also take As we have shown already, steps to ensure that these are not

WORSE SUBSTITUTES. worse and certainly not a better ceeding. mode of self-poisoning. Should, however, alcohol be used, then the dangers to society will be enhanced in every way. It is therefore quite necessary to point out that those who favour the prohibtion of opium, must also insist upon the State carrying out the necessary prophylactic mea-

sures to combat the evils and dangers, which we anticipate from the sudden and forcible removal of opium from its habitual users. This is a simple fact, based on medical experience. The public | bodies interested in prohibition "should now bestir themselves in "The Greatest Boxing Show." social and ethical work to induce individuals to give up the habit. They should urge philanthropists to provide homes for the cure of poor habitues. Until these things Royal, have been thoroughly done it wil be premature to stop the use of 'the drug by legislation, so long as

In the end therefore the queswill join in suppressing the cultivation of the poppy. Without full "international accord, the attempt to prohibit the use of the drug, is simply to enrich smug-

Nevertheless, all these arguments do not justify any govern-Is there then any use in hiding ment to take advantage of the Fanling. excessive imbibition invariably Processions and protests are the view to its eventual eradica-

> something concrete being done; Japan strictly enforced prohibiand that the present helpless con- tion from the beginning, and the dition of the Chinese Government | Japanese nation has been saved patriots to come forth by united | China unfortunately, the drug was efforts to achieve something of forced upon its government, which permanent value to the nation as had to tolerate its sale. The history of the last century proves The people themselves can do that England was wrong to have reach altogether. By example the wrong, but is also willing to to-day. The danger is now within our doors. The whole people of the nation must be awakened. opium must go, and then only will the peril be averted.

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TALE OF A FUR.

"UNCLE" FAILS TO IDENTIFY PLEDGER.

On a fur valued at \$165, which was put out to dry by a wealthy Chinese living at No. 2, Sau Wah Fong Street, on November 30, hangs a tale which is now being told at the Central Magistracy. 'A report was made by the

two men who ran away with it.

In the course of their investiga-

tions the police received certain X'MAS nformation which resulted in the discovery that the fur had been TGIFTS pawned. The pawnbroker on 3 being questioned said that he was unable to identify the man who pawned it, but that he knew another who came with him. On than the silent moral degradation This is no doubt a high ideal, this man being found, he, in This supposition is based upon two 1. He is assailed with a host of the opium habitues. It is which even in the United States turn, took the police to the Hongopium smokers to forego their not yet be reached. Nevertheless, assistant manager said that a reaching those who are mad to 2. He is advised by friends accustomed drug, should also pre- something of the kind is needed man came to him with an offer to have it at any cost? Will the and others to use alcohol as an vent them from obtaining a more in China. Otherwise the probihi- sell a pawn ticket for \$7. He potent drug to relieve their in- tion of opium means that the bought the ticket and redeemed their craving and sufferings to. The evilse which, opium evitable sufferings caused solely habitues will be driven to use the fur, which had been pawned other substitutes even more for \$10. He then took the fur to naturally cannot approve or may heroin produce, are the same as Moreover, it is morally the duty deleterious, and the poor victims a tailor's shop where he had it will simply be compelled to converted into a coat for his wife exchange a bad for a possibly at a cost of \$30. Case is pro-

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

December 19.—Coronet Theatre; The Thief of Bagdad." December 19.-Star Theatre: 'The Idol of the North." December 19.—World Theatre:

************ December 19. — Queen's Theatre, "June Madness," and "The Last Door." ... -December-19-20. Theatre "The Yeomen of the

Guard," 9 p.m. December 26.—Theatre Royal, Edgar Warwick presents the inimitable Wish Wynne. January 12 to 17.—Hongkong

A.D.C.'s production, "St. Joan," 9 p.m., January 14, 4.30 p.m. December 23.—Theatre Royal, Second Tournament of the Hong-

kong" Boxing Association, 9.15 December 28.—St. Andrew's v. St. George's Golf Match at

BOCIAL. December 26.—Grand Carnivals, Hongkong Hotel,

December 31.—Repulse Bay Hotel, grand New Year Celebration, dinner dance.

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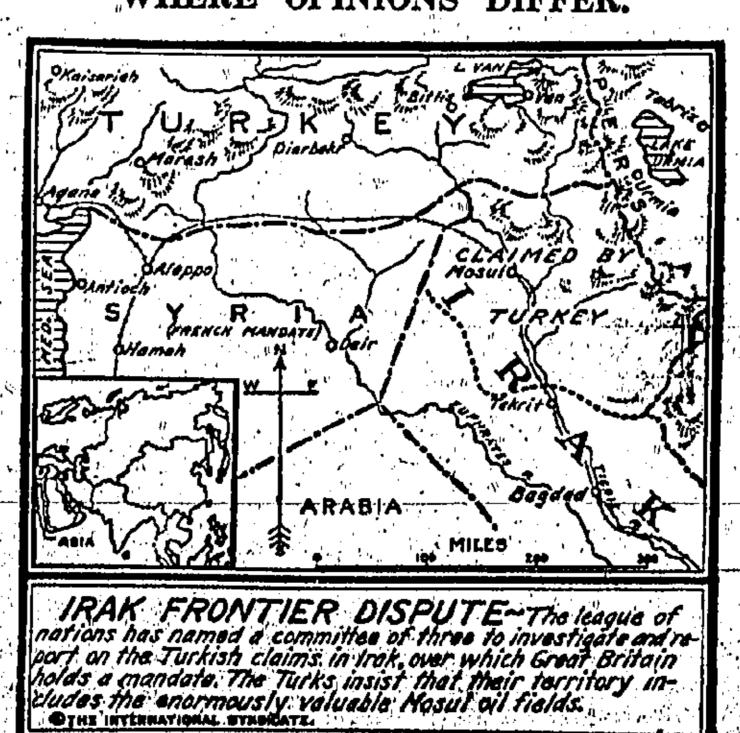
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> December 23.—General meeting of shareholders of the Rah Syndiente Ltd., Prince's Building, Chater Road, noon, EXHIBITION.

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Two soldiers of General Change the Chinese press of Shanghal to have been arrested whilst in the act of extorting money from local killed and forty-seven injured. Chinese residents. One was executed summarily and the other was sentenced to imprisonment for life, by General Chang.

The Chinese press announces that a public telephone service between Shanghai and Woosung wil be opened shortly after the New Year. The service was to have started some time ago. Owing to the recent military operations the opening of the service has had to

was swung round sideways and ture. was left jammed in front of the tram. The tram driver was fortunately able to pull up so that the damage was not very great apart from the ruining of the tyres on the side of the car which was furthest away from the tramcar After some little delay it was found possible to push the car to the side of the road.

The latest American educa-

tional effort which aims broadening the scope of Chinese studies is the Research Fellowship I for study in China of the Institute of International Education, New-York. Founded through the generosity of Mrs. Willard Straight, the Fellowship carries a stipend of G. \$2,000 a year for Three years. A committee in China will direct the studies of each fel low appointed. Requirements for eligibility include " America citizenship (both men and womer being eligible), a Bachelor's de gree, together with special study of Chinese subjects either through residence in China or through graduate or undergraduate study in America, and an agreement to give entire time for the duration of the Fellowship to the study of Chinese subjects unless otherwise permitted by the committee. Particulars can be obtained from Dr. Stephen I Duggan, Director of the Institute of International Education, 522. Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Surigao, Mindanao, on the 15th on active service and 170 on the inst. Twenty four persons were reserve list.

troops south at once. Gen. Chang Philippines group. Hsiao liang, son of Marshal Chang, has been instructed to take charge of other work.

by a foreigner became jammed in sensational boxing programme "Daily Bulletin." front of a tramcar. Apparently, the ever shown in the Colony. Tocar was caught in the rear by a tram morrow is its final show and which was travelling in the same cinema-goers are advised not to direction, with the result that it miss this special excellent pig-

> 'At a meeting of the committee of the Radical-Socialist Party, held M. Herriot as chairman, said he hoped that" the English Cabinet would consider with France all the problems connected with the establishment of peace. France had not interfered with the Anglo-M. Herriot.

tracy yesterday, Mr. D. McCallum latest designs. asked the jury to dismiss from their minds that they had read anything at all about the accident.

was adjourned.

Two soldiers of General Chang An earthquake is reported to According to a Warsaw des-Yuan-ming's army are reported by have occurred at Hickdock Island, patch, Poland has 101. Generals

A typhoon, close to the place It is reported in the Chinese where the last one was reported to press that Marshal Chang Tso-lin be "filling up" on Weddesday, has has appointed Generals Chang again been detected. Details are-Chung-chang and Wu Kuang-hsin Lat. 12 N., Long. 126 E., direction to conduct an attack on Klangsu W.N.W., radius unknown. It is and that the latter will bring their close to, and to the east of the

It is reported that the Japanese Government proposes to assist i with a monthly allowance of Yen Assisted by Mr. Harry Ore at The Piano.

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A narrow escape from, what might have been a bad motor smash occurred in Nanking Road, Shanghai, on December 9, shortly before 9 a.m., when a car driven by a foreigner became immed in the sensational in the last two hights. Those who have sensational the most shanghai, says a cable to the last two hights. Those who have sensational the most shanghai, says a cable to the last two hights. Those who have sensational the most shanghai, says a cable to the sensational the most shanghai, says a cable to the last two hights.

> One hundred and ten tons of ive mussels have been scraped off the bottom of the Royal Mail steamer "Glamorganshire" while lying in dry dock at Southampton, after the ship had been lying down the river for 21 months. in Paris, Senator Pasquet, replacing The mussels were dumped into a huge heap. Millions were put | into buckets and carried into a lighter and dumped into the sea.

> The upper Yangtze season Egyptian conflict, but she is inter- is now closed to large steamers, ested in all concerning the although smaller vessels are Mahommedan world. The Party continuing their sailings. The will continue with the policy to- freight rutes have jumped from wards Germany outlined by Tis. 10 per bale of cotton yarn to Tls. 16 with plenty of cargo offering. Two new boats have At the hearing of a charge of been built by the Kiangnan manslaughter against a driver and Dockyard in Shanghai for C. R. inspector of the Kai Tack 'Bus Cox Co, who is now operating Company at the Kowloon Magis- a fleet of six new boats of the

> According to a Tokyo des-It had unfortunately appeared in patch, the United States has dethe press that the accident was the cided to build the Embassy buildoutcome of the two defendants ing, Tokyo, at an outlay of fighting on the dashboard. The G. Y3,000,000, instead of G. Y2,defence was that the driver had 000,000, as previously planned. found that the steering gear had Work is expected to be put in a tremendous amount of play and hand next Spring, subject to the complained to the inspector about concurrence of "the Congress' it. He was demonstrating to the which was to sit about the middle inspector how slowly the 'bus of this month. An edifice of imresponded and had turned to the posing proportions will be erected left not realising that the bus was on the old site, covering an area". in danger until too late. The case of 3,000 tsubo, enlarged by 2,000 tsubo adjoining.

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Mr. B G. Tours, C.M.G., re- Major G. T. Drake-Brockman, cently H. M., Consul-General at British military attache at Peking

Mr. Jacobs, U. S. Cor sul at Can' ton, and Mrs. Jacobs, have been visiting Shanghai as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bucknell.

SOCIAL

Mr. E. A. Silagi, General Manager for China of the Truscon Steel Co., has returned to Shanghai after spending nine months in Tokyo on business.

Dr. J. G. Schurman, U. S. Minister last Friday evening. Those pre-to China, arrived in Shanghai by sent were: Sir Edward Pearce, Mr. the str. "President Grant" and Duncan McNeill, Mr. J. H. Chapple

Civil Governor of Chekiang, who Mr. P. W. Massey and Mr. W. H was ousted by the present incum- Trenchard Davis. Sir Edward bent (Gen. Hsia Chiao) just before Pearce, who proposed the toas the memorable flight to Lunghua, spoke on the subject of forming a is expected to leave for Tientsin Carthusian Society for North China in response to a summons from A cable was also sent greeting Car-Gen, Lu Yung-heiang, Tupan of thusians in London at the Founder's

Commander of the 14th Division.

will be broken.

Maishal Wu Pei-fu has written a letter to Marshal Chang Tso-lin, interfering with the administration | cereation Club and in the Kowloon of justice if he did.

Tsinanfu, who has been transfer- left on the "Empress of Australia" red to Yunnanfu, is at present in for Vancouver. Shanghai. He will shortly leave for Haiphong, en route for his

A dinner of Old Carthusians in Shanghai in Lonour of Founder's Day was held in the Shanghai Club was expected to leave for the North on Tuesday.

North on Tuesday.

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Plews, Mr. D. C. Burns, Mr. C. Gen., Chang Tsai-yang, former Trenchard Davis, Mr. C. B. Blaikie,

Day dinner.

present ill is untrue, says the ground that London weather would Moji, en route to England, where Eastern News Agency. He is seriously affect his health, has she will spend a holiday. Mr. quite well and in high spirits, evidently been scared by the Haley will return to Yokohama. taking a rest at the Chikungshan reports of the wet, summer at ly.

villa belonging to Gen. Chin Yun-o, Home. Or is he thinking of the Mr. Ku Hung-ming, the aged fogs? But these had no fears for Chinese scholar and monarchist Marshal Tuan Chi-jui has re-to wonderful London in the Canton month, is now in Formosa and is fused to accede to the demand of factory days, the N. C. Daily soon to go to Korea for a lecturing a number of naval officers in News" recalls. In verses descriptour. The "Osaka Asahi" says Shanghai reoperating him not to use tive of the great city as it appeared he may return to Japan later to the services of white. Lin Kien in the twenties of the last century, take a professorship in one of the chang as Miniatoriof Navy on the the poet wrote rapturously of fog universities. ground that. Lin'is not a gentle effects near Blackfriars in the man" and that if he become depths of a cold winter. He also Minister, the morale of the Navy recorded an appreciation of the climate.

states the Chinese press, announce | nouncing the death at Homeof Mrs. ing that he, will surrender entirely Hhn M. Henderson, an old-time to the latter if ex-President Tsao resident of the Colony, which took Kun is released from his imprison- place at Scotstouff; Glasgow. The ment. Marshal Chang has replied late Mrs. Henderson came to Hong-saying that he had no unfriendly kong in 1898 with her husband, the feelings now towards Wu and has late Mr. John M. Henderson. One sent an agent to Honan to see Wu son, Mr. Maurice J. Henderson, of to urge him to proceed immediate. the staff of Messrs! Jardine, Mathely to Peking. Meanwhile, the ex- son & Co, Ltd, is left to mourn President is said to be weakening her loss. Mrs. Henderson who was daily and cannot sleep at nights. a sister of Mr. D. Gow, of Kowloon Marshal Tuan has ordered him to Dock, was a prominent member of be given special treatment and that the Union Church and always took doctors shall be engaged to look a very active interest in all social after him, but he cannot interfere work in Kowloon. Together with with Tsao's alleged corruption her husband she displayed much case personally as it would be interest in the Kowloon Dock Re-Bowling Green Club

AND PERSONAL.

A Tokyo cable announces that Mr. Debuchi has been appointed to succeed Mr Matsudaira as Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. C. D. Riley from San Francisco is joining the Pacific Mail Co's. Hongkong office as accountant. He made the full trip to Manila and after a short stay returned here by the "President

Mr. H. A. Yagle, of the Yellow Cab Company of Chicago, U.S.A. who is touring the Globe in the interests of his firm; was a passenger from Manila by the President Pierce" yesterday. Mr. Yagle goes to Japan this week.

- Mr. C. J. Haley, assistant agent for the Pacific Mail at Yokohama, According to arrivals from Mr. Liu Tsung-yi, who has de- left Kobe on the NY.K. steamer Chikungshan at Hankow, the clined an offer to become Chinese "Fushimi Maru" for London Mrs. report that Marshal Wu Pei-fu is at Consul-General in London on the Haley will join the steamer at

There was a large gathering of friends at the Customs Jetty at Shanghai to say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Roberts, who sailed on the s.s. "Hector" for Home, where they rare, retiring. Mr. Roberts, who has been for many years in the insurance Department of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. That; recently suffered from: illhealth, which has peresituted his retirement from, China...

The death occurred ant Guy's Hospital, London, o. O sulve 3 of Mr. Harold John Cr is Craig was for many vertin business in Sha - 1 i well known in The owner of the W his pony won the Vancouver at the Sc in 1903 and the 51 with Algerine at the

He was a Steway

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FOOTBALL.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. TO-MORROW'S GAMES.

[By "Dutchie."] The following is the League programme for to-morrow:---

FIRST DIVISION.

Club v. Police, Club ground. Kowloon v. China "B," Kowloon

ground. Kick-off at 4 p.m. sharp.

SECOND DIVISION.

loon ground. Surreys v. China "A," Snokumpo power to take the right stand. Club de Rec. "A" v. University,

Plenary—Council of China, which Club v. China "B". Club. was held in Shanghai, and stated v. Drums, I that he foresaw a great development St. Joseph's "B" of the Catholic Church in the

St. Joseph's "A" v. Recreio "B", Easteins acrosult of the work Kick-off at 2.30 p.m. sharp.

The Club play their return game with the Police. They won the first by the only goal scored. Police are making changes in their side, J. Clarke appearing for the first time this season; he will partner Simpson on the left. Britton goes to extreme right, whilst Dewar drops to the half position. Unless the Club play better than they did last week the Police will win...

The star game will be that at I Sookumpoo where the Chinese A" team meet the Surreys. It were killed in a terrible disaster a will be remembered that in the line Randfontien Estates gold mine, previous game the Chinese got when a cage containing the victims home by the odd goal in three, broke away while descending the To-morrow's game will have a shuft and fell a distance of 1,000 great bearing on the Champion- feet and became a crushed mass of ship, for should the Chinese win twisted wreckage at the bottom of they will, barring accidents, the shaft. Only the top of the cage again , be at the top of the League. Should, however, the Surreys win, they will be a human cargo were wedged among point behind with a game in the timbers. Baling has been re hand, a very favourable position. Chan So is expected out on Satur- hodies. day and should improve the defence. Both teams are confident of winning. I expect the Chinese to repeat their former victory.

Kowloon should have an easy enough for his lightning passes. game against the Chinese "B He is however a deadly shot at team. The latter are not very goal. enthusiastic about crossing the

The R. A. resume their matches forward line moving; he is also a | His Name Immanuel?" from next week, when it is possible good shooter and can give an a revision of the fixtures will be opposing goalkeeper an anxious necessary.

The "Second Division teams position he will also have to be called My Son." start their second half of the considered. Innaddition to him League Programme. St. Joseph's there are in my opinion only two peared again in a dream, would for His people, and Joshua was as deliverance. "A" will have to improve on last others worth considering for the Saturday's form to beat the Recreo latter position. They are Li Wai- at Nazareth the Holy Family Joshua, the incident quoted ex- hope will be welcomed by all is now 64½ cent per lb. They "B." Surreys meet China "A" tong, of the Chinese, and Butler, and it is interesting to note that in of the Surreys . All these players their previous game they were have been seen and on present two goals down when the referee form it seems a hard proposition, a Nazarene." stopped the game owing to the to pick the best, I should not be weather. Should the Chinese win surprised if this position is left to morrow they will do the Recreio open until the last minute. "A" team a good turn. The Anyway there is no doubt all three latter are, expected; to win against | will get trials. the University. Kowloon should draw with Sacred Heart. Club Reserves should beat the China B." whilst the Drums should win easily against St. Joseph's "B."

For the "Sunday" Herald" season; the Chinese is good but Charity Cup game, Boxing day, luck's height and weight, and the the following teams have been Selection Committee will no doubt selected:-

England: - Wavish (Tamar)-Wynne (Police) and Bishop (Club): man and can be depended on to Petter (Surreys). Wiggington give a good exhibition in any Petter (Surreys), Wiggington (Diomede) Capt. and Brown Dosition, but I dont think he is the likely man. My fancy goes to the (Tamar): Charlesworth and Eaton (Surreys), Jones (Club), Edds soldier. (Diomede) and Howard (Club).

Reserves: - Wheeler, Mitchell, Humberstone and Mackleworth. these notes will be published on (Club): Wednesday next week and will Scotland: — Rodger Gerrard (Club) and Hume (Peters- give all the games taking place field): Mair and Stewart (Club) during the holidays. A. Duncan (Kowloon): G. Duncan (Kowloon), Forsyth (Club) Mc-Kelvie (Kowloon) Capt: McBride | League tables to date:-Reserves: - Clarke, Forbes,

Dewar and Muir. Referee: - Mr F. Smith `Linesmen:—Mr. I. McCabbin (England) and Script, Wilby (Scotland),

competition amongst teams of Kowloon 73041811 various nationalities. This year Police 10 2 2 6 8 18 the following have entered, Eng. China "B" 9 0 0 9 4 45 land, Scotland and China. The Competition is on the League System, so both England and Scotland have to meet the Chinese The proceeds from these games will go to Charities.

Regarding the three remaining St. Joseph's "A" I 8 I 2 23 10 positions for the Interport team. Recreio "A" 9 7 1 1 43 3 the "Kings" but since his return, University \$ 2 2 4 8 14 except for the game Civilians v. St. Joseph's "B" 9 1 4 4 5 19 Chinese he has not shown much Sacred Heart ... 10 2 2 6 15 24 of his old prowess. Followers of China B" 11 2 2 7 5 36

COMMUNISM. THE CHRISTMAS STORY.

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at the bottom, a Pherennins of th

"sorted" to in order to recover

the game attribute this to the fact

Humberstone is a much im-

proved player and keeps his

For the extreme left position the

candidates appear to be Mackles-

worth, Chan Kwong-iu and

Howard The first named is not

quite so good as he was last

remember his play in the previous

Owing to the Xmas holidays,

The following are the official

Division |

Division II.

Interport here. Howard is a utility

and missionaries.

Rome, December 18.

Preaching at the Wesleyan Methodist Church last Sunday, the Rev. C. Clouston Porri, H. C. F.,

took as his text:-The Pope, at a secret Consistory. delivered an allocation referring to

the attitude of the Holy See towards Russia in which he said: "All, Emmanuel." Matt. 1.21: 23. especially men in power, who love pouce and sanctify, human family China "A" v. Surreys, Sookumpo and human dignity, must take every our thoughts constantly turns dur- national and universal hopes of prophecy prepared for Him effort to fight the grave dangers and

this must not affect our dutiful story but from different points of ples of all the nations." solicitude of elevating the conditions view. S. Matthew writes of the What is the significance of the claimed by the writer of the first of workers and all humble people." Birth according to Joseph. S. Luke two-fold name? Does the history Gospel in which Jesus is proved to Tokyo and Washington. The Pope urged the faithful all according to Mary, the Mother of of past shed light upon meaning? be the Messiah of Jewish expectaover the world to join in prayers Kowloon v. Sacred Heart, Kow- during the Holy Year, in order that the narratives are clearly indicated ance and meaning for the future? He came as the Immanuel and in

the two evangelists. appears in the first Gospel as "a Joseph's story the name was com- of the Age." dreamer of dreams. Mary receives municated to him in a dream by The continued fulfilment of the Angelic choir when the Babe was and Judea.

born in Bethlehem

whose story he tells. trothed to him.

the security of Egypt.

was dead, the Holy Family could The name was anticipated in the Historians and prophets believed Appropriations Bill, strongly return in safety to the homeland old Scriptures. Joshua, the suce that God intervened on behalf of of Israel. S. Matthew links with cessor of Moses had made history His people when threatened by the angel's messages words of the and given to the name a content powerful enemies or opposed by prophets, "The circumstances of which fulfilled its meaning. the birth of Jesus Christ" (Ch. Leader of the Hebrews, and of His people in Joshua, whose they might appear to Joseph and of Israel, Joshua had been chosen Jehovak saves. His presence was story were anticipated by the sion of the Land of Promise for grave national crisis. The prophet ancient seers and were to be un- God's people. The entry into the gave as a sign the name Immanuel,

that his wing men are not fast prophecy. "Mark! the maiden . . ". will give our adversaries?". Nay, he said, a Divine deliverance are unique in birth to a Son. And they will call but as Captain of the hosts of the ancient literature. They prepared

would escape with the mother and earth and worshipped. time. This player, I understand, Holy Child to Egypt. The prophet The leader of the armies of preparation may have been impercan play at inside left for which hand spoken: "Out of: Egypt I Israel was himself led. He served | fect, it is still imperfect, but slowly |

return to the land of Israel, and a sword in His hand would reside. The word of the an- plains the significance of the who are striving after the freedom also advise that the Alor Gajah gel is corroborated by the word of name, "Jehovah saves." the prophet:-"He shall be called "Thou shalt call His name Jesus | The Coming of Jesus-Immanuel interim dividend of 5%.

S. Matthew's interest in prophecy | people." by many students of the old Bethlehem would deliver. His thraldom of sin. God is in the Scriptures, who are impressed by people and lead a new Israel into world. He created and among but also for devotional purposes. dom of God.

abundantly justified. all peoples. In all probability there but we are of the number who call national or universal. is a greater interest to-day in Him. Jesus-Immanuel."

prophecy The studies of Freud have re-awakened that interest. Dreams are significant phenomena and capable of interpretation. They take their place in the concatena- anticipated in the ancient Scrip tion of our psychic activities as a tures. The circumstances under link of full importance and value, which the name was first given

a fulfilment of a wish (Freud). are wish-fulfilments might be do not attempt to solve. proved by psychologists possessed. Judah was in the throes of of the imagination and ingenuity national crisis. Ahaz occupied the as a just man as well as a dreamer. spoke in the name of the Lord.

He was of the class which included The Kings of Syria and Ephraim Mary, Zecharias and Elizabeth, had formed an alliance against Described by the psalmist as the Judah with the object of forcing poor, the meek, the humble, they Ahaz to enter into a confederacy were those whom Jesus pronounced with them against Assyria. They blessed and promised the Kingdom threatened war to dethrone the P.W. D. L. F. A. Pts. of heaven. They were those who king and set up in his place an-China "A" 98 1 0 28 4 17 hungered and thirsted after other favourable to the alliance. Surreys 8 7 0 1 24 15 14 righteousness and to whom was Amidst the terror inspired by should be equive and rapid growth if the Abr 8 Their faith nurtured by psalms to meet. Ahaz and say to

shed a stream of light on the difficulties. Assyria threatened basighat.

mystery of the Holy Birth which Israel, before the Child with the CEMENTING the Incarnation.

dream find their realisation in the rises, the land will become Son, who was to be born of Mary.' Immanuel's land and with His' He was to be called Jesus, and to people will be "Immanuel." Him was also to be given the To Jesus was given that name, "Thou shalt call His Name name of Immanuel. The first in Him the old-time anticipations Gospel was written to fortify the would find realisation and in Him. "They shall call His Name faith of believers and to change - God is with us, the unfaith of Jewish unbelievers "Thou shalt call His Name The Christmas story to which by showing that in Jesus-Emmanuel Jesus-Immanuel." History and ing the Advent Season is a twice- salvation will be fulfilled. The name but we are concerned with certain injuries arising out of told tale in the Gospels. Two Gospel closes with the command the question of the fulfilment of Socialism and Communism. But Evangelists relate the wondrous of Jesus:- "Go and make disci- the promise contained in the name,

S. Matthew is interested in name from an angel messenger. He has established Himself dreams and prophecy, an interest The name by which the Babe was in the Christian consciousness which he shared with Joseph to be called was however an old as the Saviour, whose power one with historical associations, is manifested in victorious lives, ber of his colleagues, including In a dream the angel of the Joshua of the Old Testament and whose presence is revealed as Lord appeared to Joseph at corresponds to Jesus of the New that of God with us. Nazareth and silenced the doubts Testament, the latter being the We may not be able to penetrate Immigration Committee, declared which disturbed his waking hours Greek form of the name. Several the mystery of the Incarnation but the proposal was untimely and concerning Mary, who was be- bear the name in the Scriptures, we can understand the Divine ill-advised. Joshua, the successor of Moses; purpose revealed in the two fold In a dream the angel of the another a Governor of Jerusalem in name Jesus Immanuel. We know Lord appeared lagain to him at the reign of Josiah, another a High what sin is and with a deepening Bethlehem and warned him of the Priest in the time of Nehemiah, knowledge of its nature and extent danger which threatened the and Jesus called Justus. we can realise that our deliverance young Child "and commanded (In the Acts of the Apostles the could be effected only through a flight from the destroyer Herod to Authorised Version gives to Joshua power and a presence which is the name Jesus, the Revised Ver- Divine. In a dream the angel of the sion puts Joshua in the text and In the anticipations we have Lord appeared a third time. Herod Jesus in the marginal reference.) quoted from the Old Testament.

1 :18) however unprecedented commander-in-chief of the armies name witnessed to the belief that Mary and to the readers of" the to win by force of arms the posses- promised to Judah in time of a derstood as the fulfilment of Land was made by crossing the God with us. The singers and Jordan but Jericho, strongly forti- seers of Israel show Joseph, the dreamer, would fied and garrisoned contested increasing consciousness of an take Mary his wife, she would be their advance. On the eve of enemy more deadly than the come the mother of a Son to whom the battle Joshua challenged a hostile powers which threatened He would give the name of Jesus, stranger who stood with drawn the destiny of Israel. Their con-Had not the prophet spoken, sword. "Art thou for us or for sciousness of sin and the need of Lord am I now come." Joshua the nation for the Coming of the Joseph, warned in a dream, understood, fell on his face to the Jesus Immanuel who would save

under the Captain of the hosts of the race realises the hostile power Joseph. to whom the angel ap- the Lord. Jehovah was fighting of sin and cries aloud to God for

for He Himself will save His is to those who receive the Gospel and its fulfilment is shared to-day | The Jesus who would be born in presence which liberates from the

its value, not only for polemical the Promised Land of the King- the children of men. God is on The aim and intention of the We return to Joseph's story re- is not left alone in his upward writer of the first Gospel has been lated by S. Matthew for the second struggle to the light of truth and of the two-fold name. "And they the love of goodness." God is at Interest in dreams, "which is will call His name Immanuel." the side of those who are seeking

> "I love the name of Jesus Immanuel, Christ the Lord:

Like fragarnce on the breezes His name abroad is poured" The second name of Jesus was The dream may be regarded as may be recalled but significance of the symbolic name How far the dreams of Joseph presents, difficulties, which we

f Freud. Joseph is known to us throne and the prophet Isaiah promised the fullest satisfaction, the threat Isaiah was bidden

and prophecies inspired chastened him that the alliance would 6 hopes, they waited for the redemp- not stand. He warned the or the digestive organs are not doin 6 tion and consolation of Israel. In king that faith in Jehovah was their work properly. When the stomach o the carpenter's shop at Nazareth the condition of deliverance. He or bowels ato at fault all that is nee sarry | Boxi Joseph worked at the beach but offered to him a sign in corrobora- to set matters right is the administration | Sha Joseph worked at the bench but offered to him a sign in corrobora- of l'aby's Own Tablets, the pleasant his thoughts were filled with the tion; this was refused by the king tasting Canadian remody for little ones. Milit gracious promises of God and but given by the prophet.—The expectations of their fulfilment, sign was the birth of Immanuel.— To the Carpenter there appeared The maiden will give birth to a an angel in a dream with the Son and they will call His Name Government, Analyst's cortificate, to Spot stupendous tidings that his hopes Immanuel." The simplest ex- o atain not a single of opiate, Mari and those of the nation were on planation of the prophecy which ha cotic, or other injurious drug and to the eve of realisation. His dream satisfies the historical conditions youngest infant as to the child of a year a long to the large of hopes realised did not pass into of marriageable age could be. Habys Uwn Tablots are just the right the memory of a dream. come a mother judah would medy for infantile constitution, coir, Hor

Joseph and his dreams and the be delivered from Syria and indigestion, distribute, simple fiver, Bus Evangelist and his fulfiment Ephraim. Jehovah's intervention tething troubles and warms. They coming ancient prophecy need on behalf of the king and nation bring natural, restful health-promoting shep, restore empetite and make the hold of the dismissed as remote which trusted in Him would be beby thrive. Of chemists, or most free from present day interests and acknowledged—Immanuel—"God to court the viel from the Or. Williams Xmi

broadens with the passing of the symbolic name would grow up the centuries and the growth of the land would be devastated, and the Christian consciousness and dis- people desolate. The prophet, closes the content and extent of however, looks beyond, Israel will fulfil her destiny as the people of

Anticipations in prophecy and God. The vision of a new order

The immediate fulfilment was our Lord. The original sources of Has the two-fold name a signific- tion and the Saviour of men. God may enlighten the men in as are also the special interests of The giving of the name to departing, promised to abide. the Christ-child is differently Remember, I am with you al Joseph, like an earlier namesake, described by two evangelists. In ways, day by day, until the Close

a visit from the Angel Gabriel an angel In Mary's story the name promise contained in the two- Coolidge and his political advisers and hears the glad tidings. The was directly communicated to her fold name has been claimed by feel that relations between the two third Gospel records the story of by the angel Gabriel. "Thou shalt Christians from the time of the Governments are all that could be the Annunciation, the appearance call His Name Jesus" and by the Apostles. He is called Jesus because desired. of the Angel Messenger to the name Jesus ben Joseph He came He saves His people from their sins. shepherds and the song of the to be known throughout Galilee He is called Emmanuel because in Him God has come ne. r. to His We might expect an original people and abides with them.

imighty foes. He came to the aid His people from their sin. The

The Christmas Message of the promise of a divine power; and the side of righteousness and man characteristic of S. Matthew's Strangely that name is not men- salvation be it individual or Gospel belongs to all ages and to | tioned again in the New Testament | collective, personal or social;

God has come to His world in the Person of His Son Jesus-Immanuel. He came to us in great humility as the Babe of Bethelehem. He suffered for us on the Cross in the Christ who agonised and died, and He abides with us in the Living Christ, the Impanuel, God with us. He came "to give to His people a knowledge of Salvation. in the forgiveness of sins," to be to them the Jesus, Who saves His people from their sins, and the Don Immanuel, Who "abides with Lea them always, day by day, until the ! Loc close of the Age.

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JAPAN'S AMBASSADOR. A NEW PRECEDENT.

(Reuter's American Service.)

WASHINGTON, December 18, Mr. Charles Hughes, Secretary of State, departing from precedent, to-day issued a formal statement noting the appointment of Mr. Tsunco Matsudaira, as new Japanese Ambassador to Washing-

Mr. Hughes welcomed his appointment as a step further towards cementing the friendship between

The action of Mr. Hughes is regarded of special interest in view of the popular feeling that relations between Japan and America are not on the best footing. Officials are of opinion that no troublesome issues are now pending with Tokyo. President

A Minor Storm. A minor storm was stirred up in Congress to-day, when Senator Britten moved a resolution, proposing a conference of White Nations bordering on the Pacific, some Pacific Coast Members.

Senator Britten asserted the Secretary of the Navy and Naval experts had made observations he construed as meaning Japan was making preparations for war against America and asked if there was anything wrong with the United States doing the same. Mr. French. Chairman of the Committee redenied there had been any such suggestion. Senator Britten announced he would introduce the resolution which would force an investigation of the relative condition of the American Navy.

Matsudaira To Press.

TOKYO, December 18. Mr. Tsuneo Matsudaira, who was recently appointed Japanese Ambassador at Washington, stated in an interview that he would strive his utmost" to promote friendly relations between America and Japan. He bespoke the co-operation of the Japanese Press in his attempt to solve the problems that existed between the two countries.

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The late Mr. Kahn was born at Kuppenhelm, "Grand Duchy of Baden, on February 28, 1861. He was taken to California in 1866 and educated in the public schools in San, Francisco. " After leaving school, he was in the theatrical was first elected to Congress in 1899 and with the exception of the years 1903—1905 (58th: Congress) has maintained his seat.

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MIRS MARY T. NORTON, ME.

Finance Expert.



A. W. Gregg, apecial assistant to Secretary of the United States Treasury, has been commissioned to go to England to make a study of the British system of taxation and make recommendations.

GOLD FROM MERCURY.



Professor H. H. Sheldon, it his announced, is experimenting in the manufacture of cheap gold from mercury, through which he is passing 170 volts of electricity, with an amperage yet to be determined. He will not use the ultra-violet ray, used by Professor Adolph Mienthe, of Charlottenburg, Germany.

Angers Ex-Kaiser.

tion of the Volstead act.



Relatives of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany are up in arms, and it is reported the "All Highest" himself is furious over the announcement that Princess Marie of Anhalt, widow of Prince Joachim, the Kaiser's youngest son, who committed suicide several years ago, is to wed Herr Theodore Beinert, a commoner, owner of a country estate at Klaunbitz, Prussia.

SHIPWRECK SURVIVORS REACH SAFETY.



The survivors of the steamship Za and, which went as on the island of male const of Cuba, have been taken to New York by the rescue steamer "Teno," of the Carrier of Company. The first two o heers to the rescue were Manuel Maniebeus, first officer, and William radio operator, of the "Te to." Three of the fairest passeng, saved were Maria, Victoria and Carrier van Arcsen, of Bogota, Colombia.

Mrs. Morgan Dead.



MRS J. P. MORGAN

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MARY GARDEN'S WAIST, "WASP LIKE,"



of Europe, declared she had reduced so much she now had "a waist like a wasp." This photograph was made as she landed.

Second Trial



CHARLES PONZI

The jury which tried Charles Ponzi, former financial wizard, on affarceny charge in connection with his getrich-quick scheme of four years ago, failed to reach a verdict. Ponzi conducted his own defence, claiming he was too poor to engage a lawyer. Five years ago he was worth £2,000,000.





Delocate Principle of Supposed Managers.

Rumours that, Frank B. Kellogg, American Ambassador to Great Britain, will retire shortly, are current in Washington. Woodrow Wilson separated David Lloyd George and Georges Clemenceau when the British Prime Minister had the French Premier by the collar and was demanding an apology for being called a "liar," according to a book by Wickham Steed, former editor of the "London Times." Lloyd George denied the statement. Judge Morris A. Soper, presided at the Baltimore trial of Congressman John Philip Hill, acquitted there for making home brew: .

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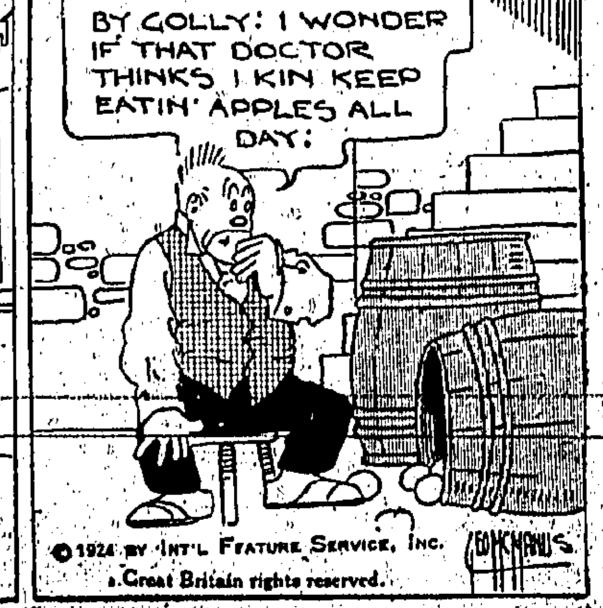
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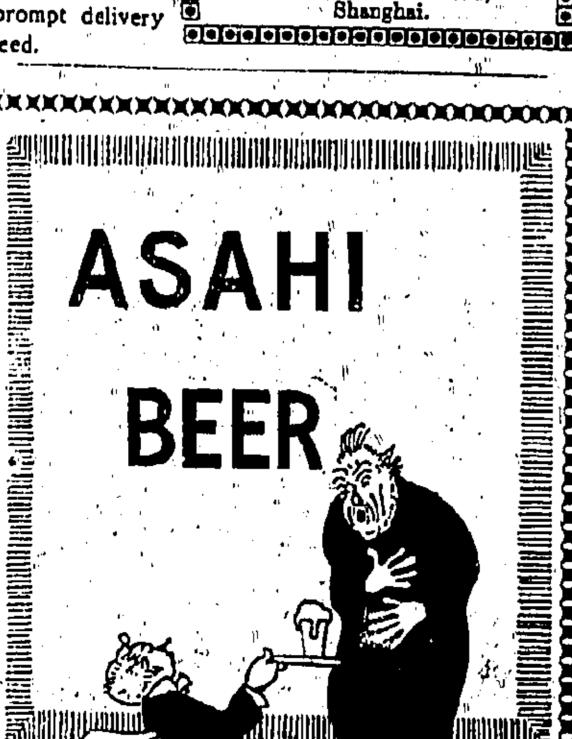
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Mr. Joel's team made 349. Ernest Tyldesley, scoring 1474 In second innings, the Transvaal made 354; Deane contributing 118. Mr. Joel's XI scored 117 for the loss of two wickets at the second

ENGLISH CUP.

RESULTS OF MATCHES REPLAYED.

(Reuter's Service.)

LONDON, December 18 The following ties in the Association Cup have been replayed with results as follow:--Charlton ... I Queen's Pk. R. 2 Barrow I Gillingham time was played but no definite Trambitzky and A. Fitzgerald. result was obtained.

also apply to the race for which the horse is being handicapped. "Apart from various Turf

exclaim to sympathizing friends: "! Pulled him six times, and R. G. Robertson. now when we let him slip at last

"In weighing up form there often extremely worrying work, pilegm that stubbornly refuses to be disere man, considerations other but it is extraordinarily fascinat- lodged, but tickles and tickles until it than the horse's previous plac- ing, and if one wakes from ings. The shape of the course, dreams of close finishes to find Remedy, swallowed very slowly and

FOOTBALL

to-morrow. The first division

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TEAMS FOR MATCHES. TO-MORROW.

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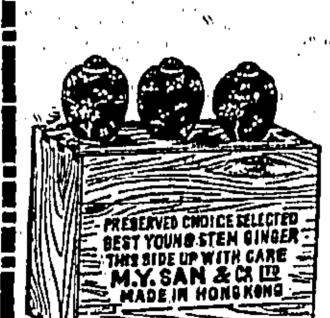
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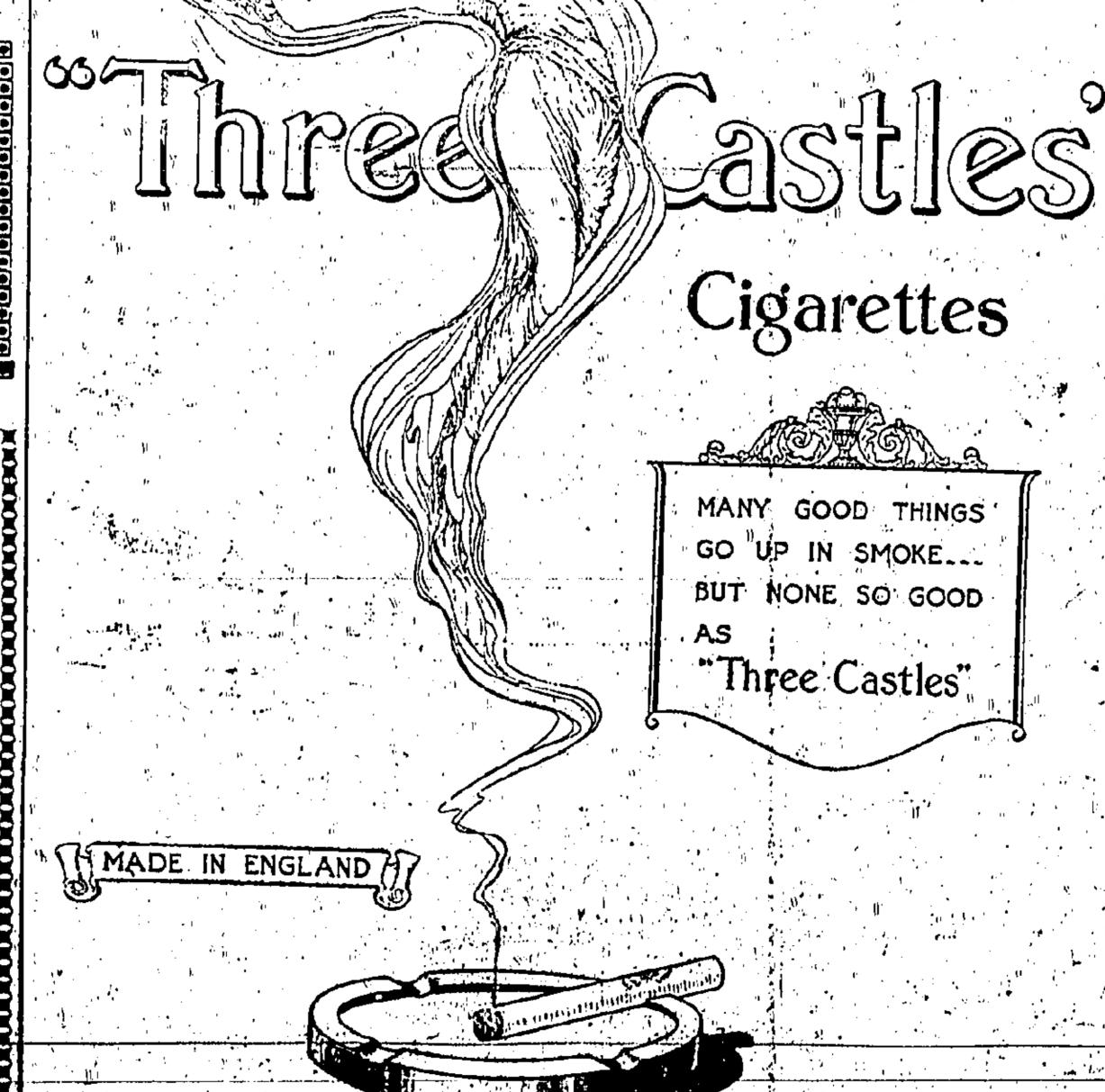
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December 19d. 11h. 30m.—Pressure has increased considerably at Wladivostock and slightly at Chefoo; it has decreased considerably over the Visayas, and slightly to moderately elsewhere. The anticyclone is now central on the continent to the north of Korea, a shallow depression covers. Hokhaido, and a depression or typhoon is situated in Lat. 120 N. and Long

1260 E., probably moving W.N.W. Manila warning, 18d, 17h, 00m. Typhoon in Lat. 130 N. Long. E., inclining northward. Recd. 18d. 19h. 44m.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 nours ending at 10 a.m., to-day 0.00-inch.-Total-since January-1st, 98.49 inches, against an average of 2.72 inches:

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on December 20, 1924. 1.—Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, fresh; fine. 2.—South coast of China

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